

Tim Sells Announces Candidacy



Tim Sells has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for election to the office of Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation Board of Directors for District 3. His statement is as follows:

I, Tim Sells would like to announce my candidacy for Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) Board of Directors for District 3 (Overton, parts of Clay, Pickett, and Fentress Counties).

I am a lifelong resident of Overton County. I graduated from Livingston Academy in 1983. I am married to Angie Sells. We have two sons, Lee Gatts, 30 years old and Brad Sells, 23 years old. We have always been very active in our community and raised our sons to be involved and to do their part to help make the community and the world a better place. I own a small business in Overton County and I retired last year from Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative (TLTC) after 30 years of service. During my career with TLTC, I served in many roles, beginning with the Right-of-Way Crew, Construction/Line-man, Service Man, Dispatcher/Programmer, and I hold many certificates of training. I have a unique perspective of how coop-

eratives work. Cooperatives are businesses owned by "member owners". Unlike a traditional business, each member gets a voice in how the business is ran. I want to be your "voice". I have 30 years of Co-op experience. I have worked along side of many of the UCEMC employees, I've been in the ditches, on the poles, out in storms, I have served and answered customer concerns. I am a long time member and customer of UCEMC and I know how important it is to keep rates low and provide outstanding service. I am the only candidate who can truly see from experience both sides of the Co-op. As your Board of Director from District 3, I will work hard for all employees and all the UCEMC customers/members. I will be fair and honest. After my retirement and much thought, I decided last year, that I would seek the position as District 3 Board member. I reached out to the current district 3 board member at that time to tell him of my intentions. I have been working for this position since last year and trying to see as many members as possible. It is my desire to be your "voice", the voice of ALL the members. I truly want to know your ideas and concerns. You may reach me at (931) 261-8419 or email me at tasells931@gmail.com. It will be my great privilege to be your Board of Director. I humbly ask for your vote and support as UCEMC Board of Director, District 3. You may cast your vote in Carthage, Cookeville, Gainesboro, or Livingston on August 27th and 28th, 2021.

UCEMC Cares Gives Grants



UCEMC Cares Grants - Three important community organizations that applied for funding in this area received UCEMC Cares grants in June. Funding for UCEMC Cares grants is provided by generous members who round up their electric bill to the nearest dollar. Community organizations apply for the grants, which are awarded in each district monthly. To learn more about UCEMC Cares, or to apply for a grant for your organization, visit ucemc.com. Pictured left to right: Minnie Clemons, UCEMC Cares; Hope Vargas, executive director, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce; Dale Smith, adjutant commander, American Legion Post 129; Everett Vanhooser, adjutant, American Legion Post 129; and Kim Nicholas, secretary, Granville Volunteer Fire Department.

The Impact of School Breaks Increases County Jobless Rates

Each June, Tennessee counties experience an increase in unemployment as schools close for summer break and lay off workers. Recent college graduates entering the workforce for the first time also impact the data each year. Once again this June, data from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD) showed jobless rates increased in each of the state's 95 counties.

While county rates increased in June, the statewide rate ticked down. This can occur because county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted, while the state and national rates use the seasonal adjustment to eliminate outside influences, such as school closures, on the statistics.

In June, unemployment rates were less than 5% in 19 Tennessee counties. Seventy-five counties had rates 5% or greater but less than 10%, and one county showed a rate higher than 10%.

Williamson County recorded the state's lowest unemployment rate. At 3.4%, the county's June rate increased 0.7 of a percentage point from the previous month.

Perry County's rate jumped to 13% in June, a spike of 5.9 percentage points when compared to May's rate.

Clay County recorded an unemployment rate of

7.5% for June. This was a two-point percentage increase from May.

Jackson County recorded an unemployment rate of 6.1, up 1.4 percentage points from May.

Overton County recorded a rate of 5.1%, a 1.2 percentage point increase from May.

Fentress County recorded a 5.6% unemployment rate, an increase of 1.4 percent from May.

The statewide unemployment rate for June decreased 0.1 of a percentage point to 4.9%. That is 4.4 percentage points lower than Tennessee's rate in June 2020.

Nationally, unemployment increased slightly in June from 5.8% to 5.9%. This rate is down 5.2 percentage points when compared to June 2020.

TDLWD has produced a complete analysis of the county unemployment data, including the state's larger cities, as well as the metro and metropolitan areas. That data can be accessed online.

The state has valuable resources available to help unemployed Tennesseans become TN Work Ready and reenter the workforce. They can visit www.TNWorkReady.com to find online and in-person assistance with their job search.

TDLWD will release the statewide unemployment rate for July on Thursday, August 19, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

TSSAA Updates Member Schools

Recommendations provided with health and safety as a priority

While the upcoming school year certainly looks much different than last year, COVID-19 is still an issue that member schools across the state will continue to deal with. Providing a safe environment for student-athletes to practice and participate in high school sports is something that administrators across the state will be striving to

do amidst the ongoing pandemic.

A memo outlining updated guidelines and protocols for the fall sports season was sent to administrators of member schools recently. The information provided to schools is as follows:

In the absence of policy at the school or school district level, TSSAA encourages

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Jackson County Receives ThreeStar Grant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee and Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bob Rolfe announced that 54 counties will receive ThreeStar grants.

In total, TNECD is awarding \$2.4 million in funding to Tennessee communities through this round of the ThreeStar grant program.

"I congratulate these 54 counties that are receiving ThreeStar grants and thank them for strengthening the quality of life and enhancing workforce development in their communities," Lee said. "This will help local communities to make Tennessee an even better place to live."

The funding will be used for a variety of local community development initiatives including education, workforce development, health, tourism, small business, entrepreneurship, and economic development programs, among others that were prioritized through a strategic planning process. ThreeStar promotes economic and community prosperity through collaboration to positively impact every Tennessean.

"The ThreeStar grant program is a valuable tool that assists counties focused on making strides in key areas," Rolfe said. "TNECD is proud to assist these 54 counties as they develop asset-based strategic plans and invest responsibly in their communities."

Ninety-four counties have completed the requirements to be certified ThreeStar counties. To be eligible for ThreeStar grants, each county must meet all certification requirements, develop an asset-based strategic plan and design a program to implement a goal from its strategic plan.

"The ThreeStar Grants provide communities with resources to make strategic improvements and support their priority initiatives," said Jody Sliger, TNECD community development director. "I congratulate these 54 recipients on their efforts to build their economies today with tomorrow in mind."

Among the 54 recipients, grants have been awarded to the following counties: Clay \$50,000, Jackson \$50,000, Overton \$50,000 and Putnam \$20,100.

Lifestyles



Wedding Bells Are Ringing In Granville

■ See page 12

New Office Hours

Monday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Wednesday Closed
Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

After Hours Contact 268-9725 or
Email jcsentineloffice@twlakes.net

COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: July 30.

Total Active: 49 (+5)
Total Recovered: 1,333 (+1)
Hospitalizations: 41 (No Change)
Deaths: 37 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 7.9% (+2%)
Fully Vaccinated: 35.2 % (+0.5 %)

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Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
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Redistricting Data: What To Expect

DR. RON JARMIN
Acting Director, United States
Census Bureau

Since releasing the apportionment results in April, we’ve had several teams working hard on the next set of 2020 Census data — the redistricting data. These data play an important role in our democracy and will begin to illuminate the changes to the local and demographic makeup of our nation over the last decade.

These data include the first sub-state population counts and demographic characteristics from the census, information that states typically use for redistricting — the process of redrawing electoral district boundaries based on where their populations have increased or decreased.

Although redistricting is a state function, the U.S. Census Bureau performs an important role in the process — providing quality data to the states from the census that states may choose to use in redistricting. From our extensive reviews, we are confident that the Public Law 94-171 Redistricting Data Summary Files meet our high data-quality standards.

As we prepare to release these 2020 Census data, I wanted to let you know what to expect when you look at the statistics. As it does every decade, the census will reflect the demographic changes that have occurred over the span of 10 years. Our results also will likely show some effects from the current pandemic. For example, some people relocated, and based on the 2020 Census Residence Criteria and Residence Situations, they may have been counted in a different place than they would have lived otherwise.

In addition to data quality, in this blog I will also talk about the timing for when you’ll see the results, and explain more about how our new privacy protections may make the data at the lowest geographies look slightly different than in the past.

Timing
The COVID-19 pandemic significantly delayed our schedule for collecting and processing the data for the 2020 Census. During data processing, we prioritized the work needed to de-

liver the constitutionally mandated apportionment results. These delays pushed back our delivery of the redistricting data to the states.

We understand these delays affect states that use our data, especially those under tight schedules for redistricting and upcoming elections.

To provide some relief and to provide these data to all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico as soon as possible, we’re providing the same data in two releases. The first release by August 16 is timelier in its delivery, and the second release by September 30 is easier to use. Put another way, the redistricting data released in August and September contain the exact same information but presented in different formats.

As we release the 2020 Census data, I invite you to subscribe to our emails to receive our upcoming blogs, videos, data visualizations and America Counts stories that will highlight how our nation has changed over the past 10 years.

Characteristics and Geography

The redistricting data include the first demographic and housing data from the 2020 Census that allow us to see demographic and population changes around the nation.

The redistricting data will include:

- Housing unit counts
- Occupancy status for housing units (occupied or vacant)
- Population totals
- Population totals by race
- Population totals by race and Hispanic/Latino origin
- Voting-age population (age 18 and older) totals by race and Hispanic/Latino origin
- Population totals in group quarters by major group quarters type
- We will release these data for all 50 states, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. Within each, we will provide data for multiple geographies, such as:
 - Counties
 - Townships
 - Cities
 - Voting districts
 - School districts
 - Tracts
 - Census blocks
 - Protecting Confidentiality

When we collected data for the 2020 Census, we assured people that their responses would be kept confidential as required by law.

Because the redistricting data have demographic characteristics available for very small areas, it’s essential we take steps to protect data reported by or on behalf of individuals in our published statistics.

The redistricting data will be the first 2020 Census data protected using differential privacy. This modern method protects individual information while letting us share important statistics about communities. Differential privacy has been successfully used in several other Census Bureau data products. We recently shared more about the need for differential privacy in the Modernizing Privacy Protections for the 2020 Census: Next Steps blog and in the Protecting Privacy in Census Bureau Statistics video.

By design, we’ve carefully calibrated how much protection or noise to add so that the results strike a balance between data protection and precision. More information is available in our recent Key Parameters Set to Protect Privacy in 2020 Census Results statement.

With these parameters, some small areas like census blocks may look “fuzzy,” meaning that the data for a particular block may not seem correct. Importantly, our approach yields high quality data as users combine these “fuzzy” blocks to form more significant geographic units like census tracts, cities, voting districts, counties, and American Indian/Alaska Native tribal areas. Our calibration was designed to achieve acceptable quality thresholds for these levels of geography.

So, if you’re looking at block-level data, you may notice situations like the following:

- Occupancy status doesn’t match population counts. Some blocks may show that the housing units are all occupied, but the population count is zero. Other blocks may show the reverse: the housing units are vacant, but the population count is greater than zero.
- Children appear to live

alone. Some blocks may show a population count for people under age 18 but show no people age 18 and older.

Households appear unusually large. For example, you may find blocks with 45 people, but only three housing units.

Though unusual, situations like these in the data help confirm that confidentiality is being protected.

Noise in the block-level data will require a shift in how some data users typically approach using these census data.

Instead of looking for precision in an individual block, we strongly encourage data users to aggregate, or group, blocks together. As blocks are grouped together, the fuzziness disappears. And when you step back with more blocks in view, the details add together and make a sharp picture.

Quality
Finally, I’d like to say a little more about data quality — something in which we know there is keen interest given the challenges presented in 2020.

As always, the Census Bureau is committed to being transparent about the quality of the 2020 Census results. Shortly after the August release of redistricting data, we plan to release additional operational quality metrics to give further insight into how we collected 2020 Census responses and what that might mean for the quality of the data.

Also, data users will be able to compare for themselves how the local and demographic 2020 Census counts compare against other population benchmarks, such as our annual population estimates.

Throughout data processing, we’ve been comparing the counts to benchmarks as part of our quality checks on the data. We have conducted one of the most comprehensive reviews in recent census history.

As part of our review, we’ve had to contend with higher item nonresponse rates for characteristics than we’ve experienced in past censuses. This means while people were

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VA Grants To Help Homeless Veterans



by Freddy Groves

More than 260 non-profit community programs across the country received portions of \$418 million in grants for the Support Services for Veteran Families program. Last year alone the Department of Veterans Affairs served 77,590 veterans and their 19,919 children in the program.

The SSVF program runs in all 50 states, as well as Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, District of Columbia and Guam. Its main focus is homelessness and getting veterans and their families into permanent housing. The SSVF partners with community programs with all manner of help: case management, VA benefits, health care, child care, daily living services, legal assistance, transportation, financial planning, counseling and much more. In some cases, there are time-limited payments to landlords, utilities and moving companies if that helps a veteran and family to stay in or get to permanent housing.

To learn more about

the SSVF program, go online to www.va.gov/homeless/ssvf. There’s a list of SSVF providers by state for programs all across the country, plus contact information and phone numbers. You also can call the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at 1-877-4AIDVET (1-877-424-3838).

The best website is www.va.gov/homeless, where you can click on Community Resource and Referral Centers (CRRCs). That page also has a chat link. If you’re in crisis, call 1-800-273-8255 and press 1. Additionally, you can call your closest VA medical center. If you have no other options (no phone, no internet, are homeless or are at imminent risk for it), just go. Just show up at the medical center. If you are not yet homeless, contact them in advance, due to COVID restrictions.

One thing to keep in mind: These grants given to community programs are not bottomless buckets. Funding can and does run out, and there isn’t more until the next disbursement. If you need help, apply now. Make your calls, get put on lists.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Jim Morgan
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Tim Agee
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268-8253
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268-2825

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268-0119

Amanda Taylor
268-0119

Kim Denson
268-0119

Mark Allen
268-0119

Marty Woolbright
268-0119

Mark Brown, Chairman
268-0119

Mitchelle Hix
268-0119

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Court & Crime

Editor's Note: Court results are taken from court records. Persons in the community may have similar names. Every effort is taken to ensure accuracy and completeness.

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket July 29, 2021
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Haley M. Ashley – Simple possession/casual exchange.
James R. Chininos – Theft of services/\$1,000 or less and state park rules and regulations.
Jose A. Davila – Theft of services/\$1,000 or less and state park rules and regulations.
Joel E. Agaka Guzman – State park rules and regulations.
Daniela A. Hutchinson – State park rules and regulations and alcohol under 21 possession.
Natalia A. Hutchinson – State park rules and regulations and possession and distributions in intoxication liquor by person under 21.
Jonathan Lopez – State park rules and regulations and alcohol under 21 possession.
Marbin F. Martinez – Theft of services/\$1,000 or less and state park rules and regulations.
Shannon R. Mee – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.
Kristin Reese – Simple possession/casual exchange.
Brillyth M. Velasquez – Theft of services/\$1,000 or less and state park rules and regulations.
Georgie R. Buck Jr. – Probation violation, do-

mestic assault/aggravated, kidnapping, possession weapon/convicted felon, Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.
Savanna Shea Davidson – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and driving on roadways laned for traffic.
Alshing King – State park rules and regulations and public intoxication.
Rodney T. Spivey – Prostitution/patronizing.
Tylan L. Stout – Vehicular assault, violation of order of protection/restraining order, DUI first offense, joyriding/unauthorized use auto/other vehicles, driving while license suspended, driving on the right and drivers to exercise due care.
Wendi Copeland – Possession weapon/convicted felon and accessory after the fact.
Mary Elizabeth Dunn – Probation violation.
Jacob Stephen Flatt – Probation violation.
Timothy Gardner Jr. – Probation violation.
Justin Hall – Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, contra in penal facility and driving while license suspended/second or subsequent.
Jamie D. Hensley – DUI second offense, Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and driving on roadways laned for traffic.
Marianne Jackson – Probation violation,

simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.
Matthew Krause – DUI first offense and aggravated assault upon officer or any first responder.
James K. Long Jr. – Possession weapon/convicted felon and accessory after the fact.
Danny D. Murray – Escape/permit/facilitate and accessory after the fact.
Terra D. Scott – Probation violation.
Jerry D. Shoemake – Burglary/other than habitation.
Eric J. Yantz – Theft of property/\$10,000 to \$60,000.
Editor's Note: The Jackson County Sheriff's report is obtained from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and is a matter of public record. The Sentinel appreciates the cooperation from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in providing the report and we hope the printing of this report helps as a deterrent in criminal activity. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.
Sheriff's Report
On July 24, Matthew Michael Krause was arrested on warrants for driving under the influence and aggravated assault.
On July 24, Eric James Yantz was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On July 25, Shannon Ray Mee was arrested on warrants for manufacture/deliver/sell or possession of methamphetamine and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

On July 25, Jerry Dwayne Shoemake was arrested on a warrant for burglary.
On July 26, Terra Danielle Scott was arrested on a warrant for violation

of probation.
On July 27, Wendi Maria Copeland was arrested on warrants for possession of firearm/convicted felon and accessory after the fact.
On July 27, James Knight Long II was arrested on warrants for accessory after the fact and possession of firearm/convicted felon.
On July 27, Danny Murray was arrested on warrants for accessory after the fact and obstruction of justice.

On July 28, Mary Elizabeth Dunn was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On July 28, Justin Brent Hall was arrested on warrants for controlled substance in Schedule III, contraband in penal institution and driving while license canceled/suspended or revoked.
On July 28, Stephen Wade Waddill was arrested on warrants for disorderly conduct and consumption of alcohol in a state park.



Marriage Licenses

Bruce Lynn Dycus and Elaine Marie Bowman, Gainesboro.
Dawson Matthew Poston and Courtney Paige Madewell, Cookeville.



Real Estate Transfers

Jason Spivey to Fred Riddle and Myrna Riddle, 6th District.
Lance Lannom and Catherine Lannom to Darlene Corron, 14th District.
Betty Hollars, Widow to Angela C L Schrader and Robert A. Schrader, 10th District.
Gary Frazier to Jamie Lish, 4th District.

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Tennessee's 2020-21 TCAP Participation Exceeds Expectations

Nashville, TN— The Tennessee Department of Education announced the state's Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) participation rates for the 2020-21 annual assessment administration, achieving an overall participation rate of 95% statewide.
During the January 2021 Special Session, Public Chapter 2 removed negative consequences associated with accountability for districts and schools whose district-wide TCAP participation rate was 80% or higher. The department is excited to announce that 100% of districts met the 80% participation rate, with 80% of districts having met the federal 95% participation rate.
More than two million TCAP tests were administered this year to approximately 750,000 students.
“After a year of uncertainty and disruption, we must celebrate Tennessee's achievement and success in administering a strong statewide assessment to measure our students' academic progress. This data will be crucial to inform efforts by the state, school districts, educators and families to ensure all students are able to recover from the pandemic and accelerate their learning,” said Commissioner Penny Schwinn.

“District leaders and educators spent an extraordinary amount of time attending trainings, communicating with families, and developing thorough safety plans to ensure that our students could test in person and that we would have reliable data, giving all Tennesseans a clear sense of where students are and where they will need additional support. I am so proud of their hard work for kids.”
In efforts to maximize participation, the department provided flexibilities to support districts, including offering an extended assessment window in the spring, off-site testing options, and constant communication and individualized service to districts through daily webinars.
The federal Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) requires that 95 percent of students participate in assessments in grades 3-8 and in high school. Due to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the U.S. Department of Education provided flexibility around the 95 percent participation requirement during the spring 2021 testing window, having approved the Tennessee Department of Education's amendment to the state's ESSA plan to hold harmless districts that reached an 80% or higher participation rate.

Tennessee's districts used innovative, creative strategies to maximize participation. By working with families and local health agencies, districts were able to develop customized assessment plans that served their communities' needs, like Giles County Schools utilizing a local church to test virtual third through eighth graders. Additionally, Anderson County Schools designed an in-person testing schedule that split classes by student last name and utilized multiple classrooms per course to maximize social distancing.
“I am pleased at the TCAP testing participation rates this year, especially given the significant learning challenges students, teachers and parents have had to overcome,” said Senate Education Committee Chairman Brian Kelsey. “To encourage TCAP participation, I was glad to be able to co-sponsor legislation in the Senate to ensure educators and school districts are held harmless from any negative consequences associated with 2020-2021 student assessments. These assessments are so important to track progress and identify any educational challenges, and I am proud of the hard work teachers and students put in this year to continue to learn and grow.”



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How To Help Young Athletes Cope With Defeat

The value of athletic competition for children who like to play sports is undeniable. Though not all kids will want to play sports, those who enjoy competing in organized athletics can benefit in myriad ways.

Doctors with the American Academy of Pediatrics Council on Sports Medicine and Fitness note that interest in sports should start with the child, not the parent. Such an approach can ensure kids are playing sports because they want to, and not solely because their parents want them to. The AAP notes that when kids are playing sports because they want to, they can take the lessons learned from competition and use them throughout the rest of their lives. For example, Dr. Steven Cuff, MD, FAAP, who co-au-

thored the 2019 report “Organized Sports for Children, Preadolescents and Adolescents,” notes that “the camaraderie and teamwork needed on a playing field offers lasting lessons on personal responsibility, sportsmanship, goal-setting and emotional control.”

When competing, some young athletes may have a hard time handling defeat. In fact, even professional athletes routinely acknowledge how much they struggle after a loss. But there are ways parents and coaches can help young athletes cope with defeat.

Reward effort. The College of Education at Michigan State University recommends coaches and parents put an emphasis on effort and allow athletes to bring up the outcome of a particular

competition on their own. Encourage maximum effort during competition and spend time after the game discussing with athletes how they performed and the effort they gave. Remind them that their best effort is all anyone can ask for, which shifts focus from a loss to the effort they gave.

Communicate privately if effort is lacking. Parents and coaches who feel their child or player did not give maximum effort can communicate those feelings privately without putting the athlete down. Emphasize that the next game is a great chance to show improvement and give maximum effort.

Encourage a healthy perspective. The COE at MSU also urges parents and coaches to encourage young athletes to keep a healthy perspec-

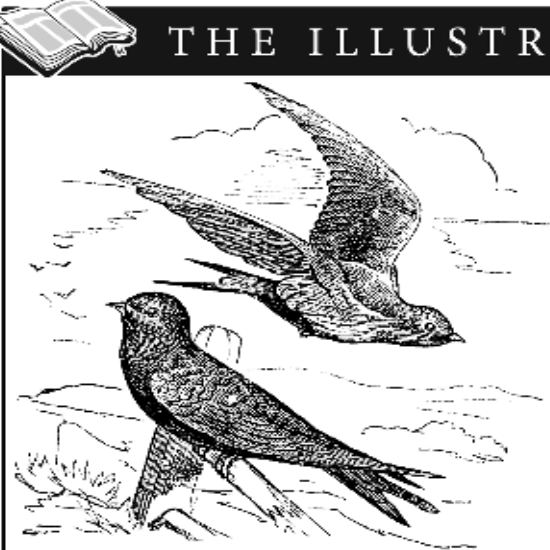
tive on their participation in sports. Encourage kids not to sacrifice other aspects of their life, such as academics and their social life, to improve their athletic performance. When young athletes focus too heavily on a sport, that can create an unhealthy situation that makes it that

much harder to cope with defeat in a positive way.

Emphasize the individual, not the athlete. Coaches can speak with their players about their lives outside of the sport. Such conversations can show athletes that there’s more to life than just sports and that they’re

more than just athletes, which can make it easier to handle defeat.

Many successful athletes insist they learn more from defeat than they do from victory. Helping young athletes cope with defeat in a healthy way can benefit them throughout their lives.




THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Do not revile the king even in your thoughts, or curse the rich in your bedroom, because a bird in the sky may carry your words, and a bird on the wing may report what you say.

🕊 ECCLESIASTES 10:20 🕊

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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

PROMISES!

HOW MANY PROMISES CAN BE FOUND IN THE BIBLE? EIGHT THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND TEN! 7,706 PROMISES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, 1,104 IN THE NEW! 7,485 (85%) ARE MADE BY GOD TO MAN—ONLY 290 PROMISES MADE BY MAN TO GOD! 991 ARE BY ONE MAN TO ANOTHER. ANGELS HAVE MADE 28 PROMISES. 9 PROMISES WERE MADE BY THE DEVIL! 2 BY EVIL SPIRITS. 1 PROMISE FROM A MAN TO AN ANGEL! 2 BY GOD THE FATHER TO THE SON. ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL—EACH OVER 1,000 PROMISES (MOSTLY PROPHETIC, NATURALLY). ONLY ONE BOOK IN THE ENTIRE BIBLE HAS NO PROMISE IN IT—TITUS! BUT THE RICHEST CHAPTER FOR PROMISES IS THE 37TH PSALM, WITH A GRAND TOTAL OF 43!

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGNS OF A PROMISE MADE IS THE RAINBOW, SEEN AFTER EACH SHOWER. THIS IS THE TOKEN WHICH COMMEMORATES GOD'S PROMISE TO MAN THAT HE WOULD NEVER AGAIN DESTROY MANKIND BY A FLOOD. (GENESIS 9:11-17)

NEXT WEEK: WHEN IS AN ENEMY NOT AN ENEMY?

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

AREA CHURCHES		
BAPTIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST	HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH	LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST	FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH
DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH	MCCOINSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CUMMINS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CATHOLIC	NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Obituaries



Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

2131 South Grundy Quarles Hwy. • Gainesboro, TN 38562
Phone (931) 268-1550 • (931) 858-7474 • Obituary Line (931) 268-1551
www.ucfuneral.com

Rosella Bravender

Rosella Bravender, 61, of Whitleyville, passed away July 29 at her residence. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

She was born April 19, 1960 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She worked at a massage therapist and photographer and enjoyed traveling, camping and nature.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Norman R. Helton and Rosella North; sister, Dana North; and niece, Helen Marie Saylor.

Surviving relatives include: brothers, Norman Randal (Jean) Helton, Jr. of Lafollette and Eldon North of Barbourville, Ky.; sisters, Linda Helton Krolczyk of Port Huron,

Mich., Cindy Saylor of Harlan, Ky., Donna (Larry) Locke of Bethel, Ohio, Dorothy Bowling of Versailles, Ind., Mary (Kevin) Runions of Bell County, Ky., Gladys Marie Helton of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Darlene (Jimmy) Gross of Indianapolis, Ind., Deanna North of Barbourville, Ky. and Rebecca Helton of Harlan, Ky.; special close

friend, Robby Bravender; and many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Ann Allen

Ann Allen, 84, of the Flynn's Creek Community, passed away July 25 at her residence. Funeral services were held July 27 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Kenneth Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Jones Huff

Cemetery in the New Salem community.

She was born Aug. 29, 1936 in Jackson County. She was a cafeteria worker at Gainesboro Elementary School and a member of the Antioch Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Joe Lee Craighead and Mar-

gie Cleo Bowman Craighead; husband, Harley Allen; son, Tony Lee Allen; and brother, Edd Roy (Matilda) Craighead.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Teresa (Ronnie) Mayberry of Bloomington Springs; grandchildren, Brad (Robin) Mayberry, Tanya (Cory) Fox, Jus-

tin Mayberry and Abbie Allen; and great grandchildren, Jenna Mayberry, Rylee Fox, Eli Mayberry, Lyza Fox, Jase Mayberry, Lorelai Mayberry and Jordyn Allen.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert G. Taylor

Robert G. Taylor, 78, of Gainesboro, passed away July 24 at his residence. Funeral services were held July 28 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. John Mabery officiating. Interment followed in the Young Cemetery.

He was born May 20, 1943 in Marion, VA. He served in the U.S. Army for 28 years was a member of the Center Grove Church of Christ and the Jackson County Veterans Hall.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Robert H. Taylor; and a sister.

Surviving relatives

include: wife, Bearchie Taylor of Gainesboro; son, Douglas (Sibyl) Taylor of MI; brother, Allen (Linda) Taylor of Mich.; step sons, Rick (Shelly) Good of Gainesboro, Johnny (Mary) Good, Johnny Rittenberry and Issac Rittenberry, all of Mich.; step daughters, Robin (Edward) Lint and

Debbie Good, both of Mich. grandson, Jake Taylor of Mich.; and other relatives and many friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Billy Lewis Harris

Billy Lewis Harris, 82, of Gainesboro, passed away July 23 at Mabry Healthcare and Rehab Assisted Living. Funeral services were held July 25 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Pharris Cemetery.

He was born July 24, 1938 in Jackson County. He was a logger and a member of the Silver Point Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Jessie Lee Harris and Cleo Cynthia Barnes Harris; daughters, Beverly Gail Harris and Annette Harris Woodard; broth-

er, Roger Dale Harris; and sister, Dimple Mae Hawkins.

Surviving relatives include: daughters, Darlana Robichaud of Bloomington Springs and Brenda (Noble) Carroll of Sparta; brothers, Roy (Rhonda Lynn) Harris of Gainesboro and Willie Harris of Voxx, Texas; special niece, Maggie Harris-Caudill; special nephew, Bradlee Caudill; sisters, Frances Johnson of Silver

Point, Margaret (Troy) Dockery of Cookeville, Vickie (Doug) Maynard of Carthage and Cynthia Ogletree of Sparta; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-great-grandchildren; and other relatives and many friends.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Jackson County Democratic Party Cookout

Hot Dogs, Chips, Watermelon & Drinks

**August 7, 2021
Noon**

**Veteran's Park
Granville, TN**

GUEST SPEAKERS: REP. JOHN MARK WINDLE, REP. JOHN RAY CLEMONS

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Ages 6-12 \$3, Ages 13+ \$6, 5 yrs & under Free
Tickets can be purchased online or at the gate.
\$1 Rides
Must buy \$10 sheet of tickets.



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Demolition Derby - August 20th & 21st • Eight Stages of Entertainment Nightly
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Monday, August 16th

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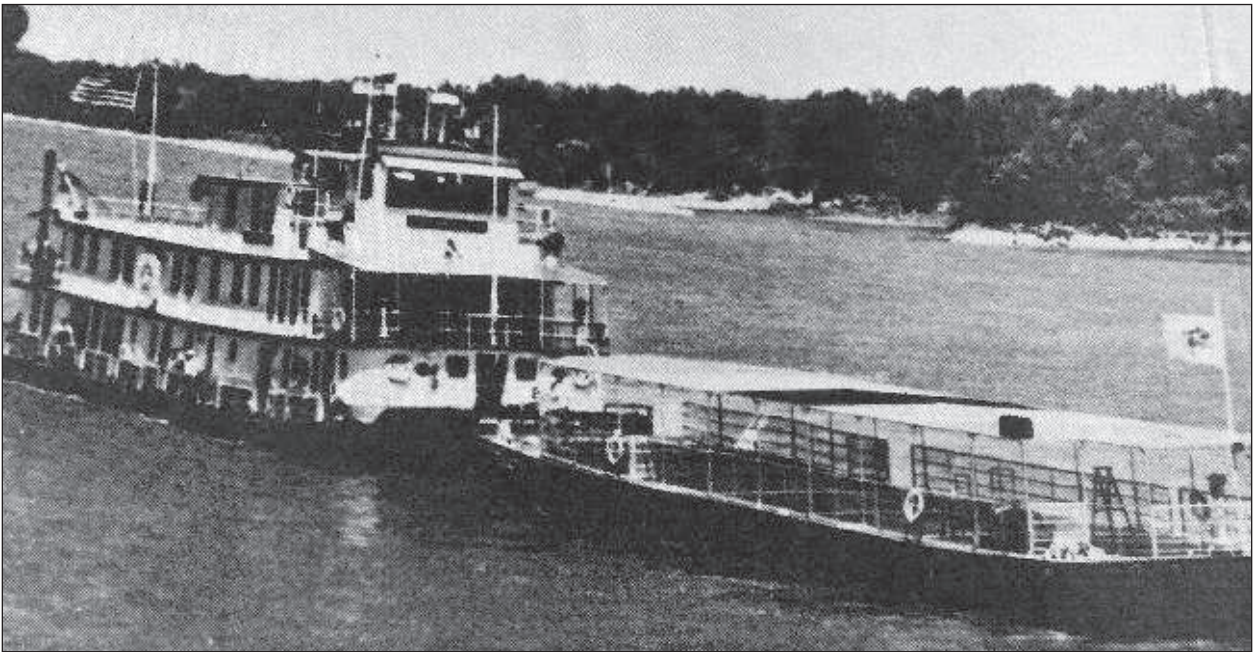
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Lifestyles

Blast From The Past



Sergeant Floyd – The Motor Vessel Sergeant Floyd, a Corps of Engineers work boat, has been recommissioned as a floating museum depicting major contributions the Corps has made to the nation during the past 200 years. The Floyd will be at Gainesboro Nov. 6, and will be open to the public from 11 a.m. Until 8 p.m. The Floyd also pushes a barge, also shown above, which is available for use by the community for Bicentennial displays. From the Oct. 30, 1975 edition of the *Jackson County Sentinel*.

Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

Hopscotch Candy

1 – 6 oz. Pkg. Butterscotch chips
¼ cup peanut butter
1 large can Chow Mein noodles
1-1 ½ cup miniature marshmallows
Melt chips in top of double boiler and add peanut butter. Cool slightly. Add noodles and marshmallows. Spread in buttered 8 x 8” pan. Chill and keep in refrigerator. Cut into squares.

Slow Cooker Poor Man’s Stew

1 ½ pounds of potatoes
3 carrots, peeled and sliced
1 onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef, cooked and fat drained off
2 cups of water
1-6 ounce can of tomato paste
1 clove of minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp dried oregano
1 tsp onion powder
In a dutch oven or skillet, cook the ground beef until it is done, drain the fat.
In the slow cooker add the ground beef, potatoes,

carrot, onion and the garlic.
In a small bowl mix together the dried spices.
Whisk together the tomato paste and the water, then combine with the dried spices.
Then pour this mixture over the meat and vegetables in the slow cooker.
Put the cover on the slow cooker.
Cook on low for 7 hours.
Serve the stew with buttered sandwich bread.

Ranch Taco Dip

1 16 ounce can refried beans
8 ounce container sour cream
1 (.4 ounce) package ranch dressing mix
1 small tomato
½ cup sliced black olives
1/3 cup sliced green onions
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Tortilla chips for serving
On a serving plate, spread refried beans. In a small bowl, stir together sour cream and ranch dressing mix. Spread over beans. Layer the tomatoes, black olives, green onions and cheddar cheese on top. Serve with tortilla chips for dipping.

A Week In Jackson County History

August 5, 1971 FBI Captures Ray Harvey Indiana

Ray Harvey, who jumped bond in Jackson County on June 29, was captured by F.B.I. Agents in Indianapolis, Indiana last Thursday.
Harvey left Gainesboro as the selection of jurors for his third trial in the death of William Daniel Golden was underway. He had previously been found guilty twice of murder and arson in the 1965 of the elderly Overton County man.
State Requests Federal Funds

State Highway Commissioner Robert F. Smith announced last Friday that a request has been submitted to the Funeral Highway Administration for approval of the Tennessee Department of Highways’ new location for State Route 53 in Jackson County.
In the request Smith said the Highway Department has determined the new location to be consistent with federal, state and local goals and objectives with respect to a proposed Federal-aid Highway project involving Appalachian funds.
Evins Honored For

Waterway
Fourth District Rep. Joe L. Evins, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Works Appropriations, was recently presented an Award of Appreciation by the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Association and the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.
The plaque reads as follows:
“Congressman, statesman and dedicated public servant, whose leadership and untiring efforts on behalf of water resource conservation and development have

made a significant and lasting tribute to the nation’s growth and progress and to the enhancement of the quality of American life.”
Brown Meadows Furniture Company
5 piece Solid Maple Dinette Set \$139.75.
7 piece Solid Maple Dinette Set \$199.75.
Buffet and Hutch \$149.95.
Anderson-Haile Drug Co.
Cracker Barrel Beverage Set 7 pieces \$1.69.
Pampers Disposable Diapers \$1.59.
American Heritage Kleenex \$0.19.

WCTE PBS To Broadcast And Stream Three Live Events

Cookeville, TN – volunteers at this year’s WCTE PBS will be at the 95 Putnam County Fair to broadcast and stream three live competitions again this year. The three events include the Lone Star Rodeo, the Putnam County Horse Show, and the Truck and Tractor Pull.
The schedule is as follows:
Thursday, July 29
Cindy Putman and Randy Adams will be hosting the Lone Star Rodeo beginning at 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 5
Becky Magura and Debbi Norris will be hosting the Putnam County Horse Show beginning at 7 p.m.
Friday, August 6
Donna Matson and Randy Pryor will be hosting the Truck and Tractor Pull at 7 p.m.
For each of the three nights, Dawson Davidson and Morgan Lee will be hosting Backstage Pass to provide access to contestants, spectators, and

Putnam County Fair. “One of the most quintessentially American traditions is going to the fair because it’s such an iconic piece of rich history highlighting our region’s specialties. WCTE PBS is honored to partner with the Putnam County Fair again this year to bring viewers throughout central Tennessee these live cultural events,” said Brent Clark, WCTE PBS’s Director of Content & Digital Media.
The Putnam County Fair has been recognized as an award winning county fair by the Tennessee Association of Fairs. In 2019, the Putnam County Fair won the State Champion Fair, AAA Division from the Tennessee Association of Fairs. The Putnam County Fair is scheduled to move in 2022, comprised of 196 acres property in West Cookeville on Tennessee Avenue.

Home Country Slim Randles

When the distinguished-looking elderly gentleman walked into the Iditarod Race headquarters (a room at the Roosevelt Hotel in Anchorage), I had no way of knowing this smiling man was going to lead me to my most embarrassing moment.
It was during the 1974 race, and my wife, Pam, ran race headquarters. I’d run the race in 1973, without managing to impress anyone. But hey, I was a dog musher, and here was a guy with a Boston accent, asking about the race.
His name, he said, was Norman Vaughan and he had just moved to Anchorage.
Well, I taught Norman Vaughan for the next

hour how to drive a dog team. He smiled and nodded and listened patiently. Before he left, he told me we were probably going to see a lot of each other in the future and thanked me for the information.
Not 20 minutes later, the radio announcer let everyone know that the guest speaker at the mushers’ banquet that evening would be Colonel Norman Vaughan, who drove a dog team to the South Pole as part of the safety plan for the Byrd Expedition.
Byrd named a mountain in Antarctica for Norman, and Col. Vaughan took some young people down there and climbed it on his 100th birthday.
Embarrassing? I suppose, but at least he learned the correct way to handle a dog team, right?
Brought to you by Dogsled: A True Tale of the North, Slim’s first book. Available at Amazon.com.

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GOSPEL MEETING Flynn’s Creek Church of Christ

Aug. 8 - 11



Speaker: Bro. Randy Bybee
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service..10:30 a.m.
Sunday through Wednesday...7:00 p.m.
Everyone Is Invited!

IN MEMORY OF ANN ALLEN 1936-2021

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Agriculture



Utia To Study Potential Improvements To Crop Insurance Provision

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Researchers at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture are partnering with Mississippi State University on a \$497,537 grant to explore potential improvements to the prevented planting provision in the federal crop insurance program. Results from the study will offer policymakers information that can improve the actuarial performance of the prevented planting provision while still providing producers with a powerful risk management tool.

Producers strategically time the planting of their crops within certain dates, sometimes referred to as the “planting window.” This can be

a stressful time for producers, as research has shown that planting too early or too late can result in diminished yields and reduced profitability. Unfortunately, unfavorable weather sometimes prevents planting during this optimal window. Further, producers typically have large expenses prior to planting, such as crop protection and fertilizer costs. The prevented planting provision with crop insurance reimburses producers for their financial losses due to inability to plant the intended crop.

Funded by USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, the research will explore potential changes to the prevented planting provi-

sion. The current policy considers coverage factor — the percentage that determines how much farmers are reimbursed for their losses — as being the same across the nation. However, farming looks very different across the nation, and this study has been launched to determine the variation in the coverage factor across regions that would improve the actuarial performance of the prevented planting provision.

“The long-term goal of this project is to look at potential changes to prevented planting that might result in better utilization of U.S. land resources and to ensure producers can still have protection against losses

due to prevented planting,” said UTIA associate professor and lead researcher Chris Boyer. He also indicated that a large component of this grant includes using the knowledge gained to improve risk management educational programs for Southeastern producers.

The research team include Chris Boyer and Aaron Smith from UTIA’s Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Eunchun Park and Will Maples from MSU’s Department of Agricultural Economics. USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture provides leadership and funding for programs that advance agriculture-related sciences.



Extremely Wet – planting conditions is among the reasons producers can fail to plant a crop and use crop insurance. Researchers at the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture are partnering with Mississippi State University on a USDA NIFA grant to explore potential improvements to the prevented planting provision in the federal crop insurance program. Image by Shutterstock.

“Everywhere you look, UT” Tour Starts Aug. 3

KNOXVILLE – The unique stories of how the University of Tennessee System serves the state of Tennessee will come to life beginning in August as part of the “Everywhere you look, UT” tour.

Beginning Aug. 3, UT System President Randy Boyd will travel to more than 50 counties during the next three months learning and celebrating UT’s impact across Tennessee.

“Everywhere you look, we are making a sizeable impact in the communities we serve,” Boyd said. “I’m looking forward to visiting with our state’s difference-makers and community leaders as we remember the important role our campuses and institutes play in Tennessee.”

Weeks one and two tour stops:

Aug. 3: Davidson County

Urban farming through UT/TSU’s Extension office

3:30 p.m. CDT – 1417 Murfreesboro Pike, Nashville

UT/TSU Extension serves the residents of Davidson County with educational programs in the areas of agriculture, family and consumer sciences, community resource development and 4-H youth development.

Aug. 4: Sumner County

Crafton Farms mural visit – open to the public

11 a.m. CDT – 1036 TN-52 West, Portland

Crafton Farms is known for strawberries and sweet corn, sold seasonally from a roadside stand on the Crafton fam-

ily’s 300-acre property in Portland. The family’s strawberries are even famous in Knoxville, thanks to a community member who delivers several crates every year to UT Knoxville athletics. Now Crafton Farms will be known throughout the region for one more thing—a 20-foot “Everywhere You Look, UT” mural, visible to an estimated 3.25 million people a year.

Aug. 4: Robertson County

Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center

1 p.m. CDT – 3181 Experiment Station Road, Springfield

The Highland Rim AgResearch and Education Center, established in 1943 and covers 615 acres, is known for its research in cow-calf management and dark-fired and burley tobacco production efficiency. The center conducts cow-calf research emphasizing forage utilization and breeding efficiency and fire and air-cured dark and burley tobacco breeding, management and curing.

Aug. 10: Monroe County

General

1 p.m. EDT – 167 Tellico Port Road, Vonore

General, a Tennessee-based ag fiber manufacturer, works to simplify supply chains with domestically sourced and produced ag-based pulp and molded fiber products. Partnering with local farmers, General provides a sustainable farm-to-finished product solution for a wide array of applications including compostable food service

tableware, to-go containers, packaging, paper, tissue and more.

Aug. 10: Meigs County

Mural visit at the Historic Rockholt Building and Meigs Theater

4 p.m. EDT – 17209 TN-58, Decatur

Built in 1948 by Calvin Rockholt’s grandfather, W.H. Rockholt, the Meigs Theatre was the weekend destination for local movie goers. In 1950, the Rockholt Building was constructed next door, housing a dry goods store selling furniture, appliances and clothing. The theatre closed in 1960 and was used for storage until the two spaces were combined. The Rockholt Furniture Store was in business for 58 years before closing in 2008. The Rockholt Building now bears the 50-foot UT mural visible to approximately 1.8 million travelers a year and is being renovated for lease to the State Departments of Children’s Services and Human Services.

Aug. 11: Cumberland County

Plateau AgResearch and Education Center

9 a.m. CDT – 320 Experiment Station Road, Crossville

Equal distance from Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga, the Plateau AgResearch and Education Center provides 2,100 acres in three locations for research in beef, fruits, vegetables, field crops and swine.

Aug. 11: Fentress County

Highland Manor Winery mural visit

11 a.m. CDT - 2965 South York Highway,

Jamestown

Located on the Cumberland Plateau, Highland Manor Winery in has produced fine Tennessee wines for more than three decades. More than 8,000 cars a day travel past the 40-foot-wide mural on the side of the winery.

Aug. 12: Rutherford County

Rutherford County Extension office

2 p.m. CDT – 315 John R. Rice Blvd., Murfreesboro

Rutherford County Extension delivers educational programs and research-based information to residents of Rutherford County. Working with farmers, families, youth and communities, Extension helps improve people’s lives by addressing problems and issues in Rutherford County.

Aug. 12: Maury County

Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center

4 p.m. CDT – 1000 Main Entrance Drive, Spring Hill

The Middle Tennessee AgResearch and Education Center conducts research and demonstration trials that provide solutions and education to the community, state and nation’s agricultural producers and the many non-agricultural producing public that rely on a safe and economical food supply, fiber and more.

For more information on upcoming visits, please visit everywhere.tennessee.edu/tour. Media wishing to participate in these events must RSVP in advance by contacting Melissa Tindell at mtindell@tennessee.edu.

Cattle Report

Smith County Commission
Livestock Weighted Average Report for 7/24/2021
- **Final AUCTION**

	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
		7/17/2021	
Total Receipts:	643	900	657

Feeder Cattle: 478(74.3%) 709(78.8%) 522(79.5.7%)
Slaughter Cattle:94(14.6%) 132(13.6%) 80(12.2%)
Replacement Cattle:71(11.0%) 59(6.6%) 55(8.4%)
Special Note: Removed an entry showing 24 lbs heifers ML-1-2, 22 head, 131.00

Compared to last week, Feeder Steers/Bulls 3.00-7.00 lower; Feeder Heifers 3.00-8.00 lower; Slaughter Cows mostly steady; Slaughter Bulls mostly steady. Supply included: 74% Feeder Cattle (21% Steers, 40% Heifers, 38% Bulls); 15% Slaughter Cattle (81% Cows, 19% Bulls); 11% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 37%.

STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	285	285	153.00	153.00
7	300-306	304	150-159.00	156.46
9	420-445	423	146-154.00	146.94
1	475	475	146.00	146.00
26	500-525	519	145-155.00	152.18
38	570-598	587	136-143.00	140.86
4	649	649	133.00	133.00
45	660-698	671	135-142.25	140.47
13	720-736	729	129-140.00	134.02
6	770-785	778	131-137.00	133.97
1	820	820	120.00	120.00
3	840	840	128.00	128.00
4	856	856	128.00	128.00

STEERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	420	420	133.00	133.00
2	635	635	121-124.00	122.50

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	245	245	133.00	133.00
7	314	314	141.00	141.00
23	350-376	369	125-137.00	135.13
70	450-493	466	128-140.00	134.42
4	454	454	141.00	141.00
53	524-532	527	125-133.00	129.83
80	559-592	583	126.50-133.00	128.93
13	624-633	627	120-129.00	126.20
10	615	615	131.00	131.00
35	650-686	666	115-127.00	125.02
4	730-740	733	115.00	115.00
7	716	716	124.00	124.00
1	760	760	115.00	115.00
12	795	795	122.50	122.50
3	862	862	105.00	105.00

HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	605-610	607	115.00	115.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
17	375-378	376	145-156.00	153.40
36	458-473	461	140-149.00	146.95
42	513-525	524	134-146.50	145.92
28	576-590	579	129-137.00	135.25
28	655-665	663	127-130.50	129.88
23	753-764	763	106-112.00	111.23
6	863	863	91.00	91.00

BULLS - Medium and Large 2-3 (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	443	443	133.00	133.00
2	470	470	125.00	125.00
7	500-510	501	120.00	120.00
10	561-563	561	113-114.00	113.80
6	650-680	660	108-113.00	111.28

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

COWS - Breaker 75-80% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
21	1185-1680	1404	64.00-75.00	69.94	Average
1	1305	1305	77.00	77.00	High

COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
39	940-1400	1145	62.00-73.00	66.94	Average
2	1270-1285	1278	76.00-79.00	77.49	High
1	1305	1305	61.00	61.00	Low

COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing
35	825-1335	1035	54.00-65.00	59.54	Average
4	865-1085	1000	67.00-69.00	68.25	High
4	790-1015	901	50.00-53.00	51.45	Low

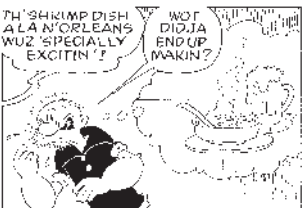
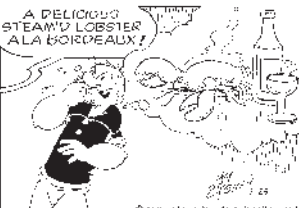
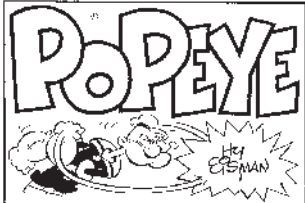
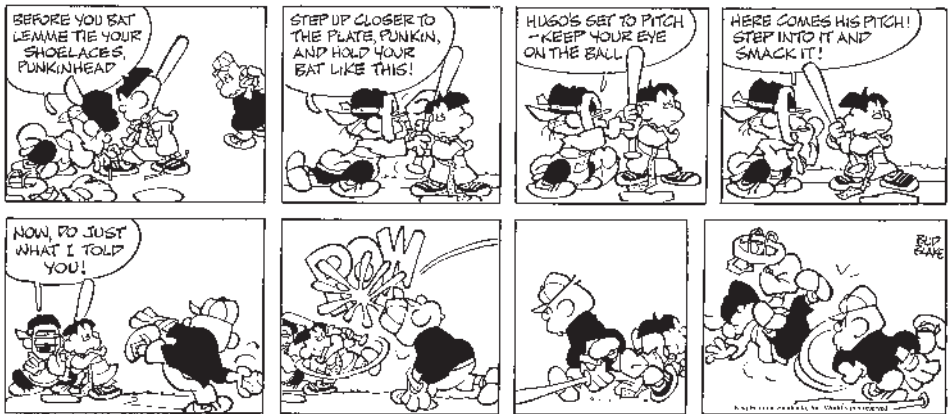
Please Note:

The above USDA LPGMN price report is reflective of the majority of classes and grades of livestock offered for sale. There may be instances where some sales do not fit within reporting guidelines and therefore will not be included in the report. Prices are reported on an FOB basis, unless otherwise noted.

Leisure



TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may have to tend to family matters this week. Seek input from trusted family members and work together to come to a solution that everyone can embrace.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, it can be difficult to know when to stop talking and start listening. It is a fine line to walk, but be patient and feel out the room before offering your input.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Things that appear to be confusing or intimidating may not be as complicated as they seem, Gemini. Keep doing your research and don't be scared away.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, remember to treat others how you want them to treat you. This simple approach is a great way to build lasting friendships and strong

relationships.
LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Get as much work done around the house as possible this week, Leo. You may soon be pressed for time, so now is the time to tackle projects.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Have fun with family and friends in the days to come, Virgo. Make the most of this precious time to relax with those you love. It will provide the kickstart you've been seeking.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Devote some time to figuring out the details of your spending habits. A little financial discipline now may pay big dividends down the road.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, seek others' input when faced with a tricky situation. Sometimes a fresh perspective is all that's needed to make sense of a perplexing problem.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, expect to make some progress on financial situations that may have seemed daunting in the past. A financial professional can help you navigate some confusing waters.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Connecting with friends has been a priority for you lately, Capricorn. In the days ahead, spend as much time as possible with those you hold near and dear.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Hidden strengths come to the surface when you are thrust into an unfamiliar situation, Aquarius. When forced to think on your feet, you realize you can adapt on the fly.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Connect with your community in any way you can this week, Pisces. Give back by volunteering or by offering financial support.

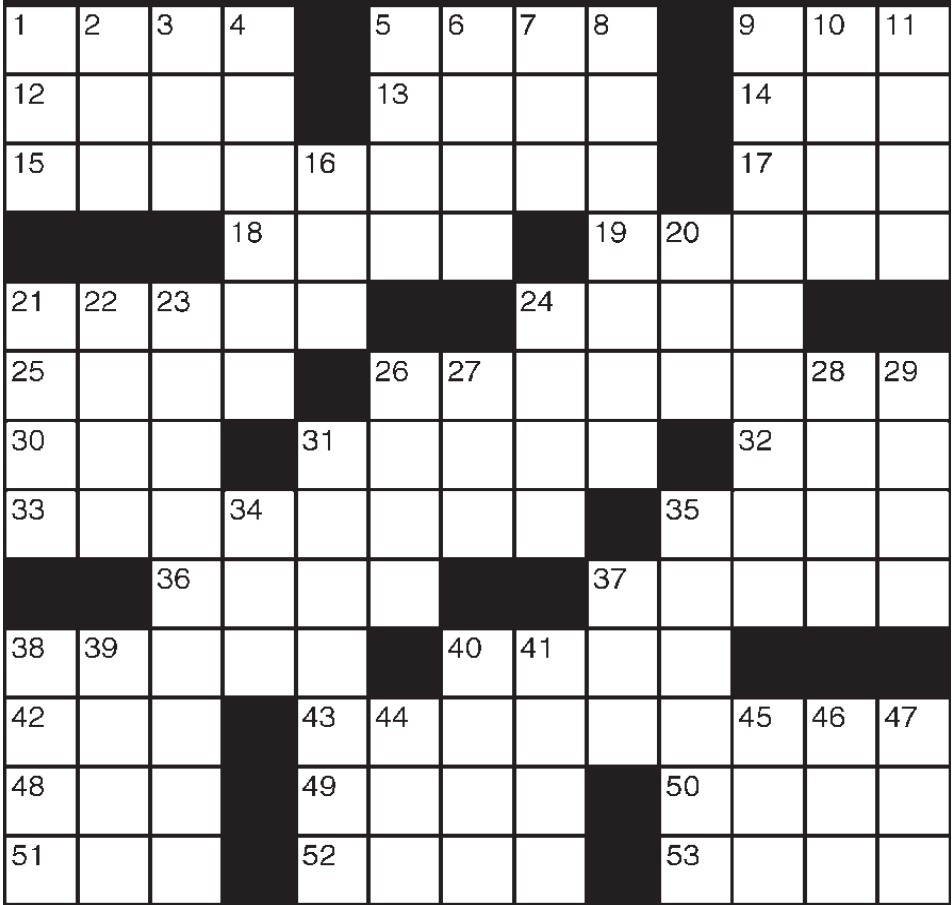
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Political messenger | ___ V ___ | Take pleasure in | ___ J ___ |
| 2. Sun's reflection | ___ R ___ | Open space | ___ D ___ |
| 3. Torrential downpour | ___ G ___ | Hoodwink | ___ D ___ |
| 4. Runway traveler | ___ D ___ | Traveler's rest stop | ___ T ___ |
| 5. Blowtorch worker | ___ E ___ | Laura Ingalls or Gene | ___ I ___ |
| 6. Handbag | ___ R ___ | Heartbeat | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Ham's instrument | ___ D ___ | Proportion | ___ T ___ |
| 8. Long step | ___ D ___ | Umpire's ruling | ___ K ___ |
| 9. Stopwatch | ___ M ___ | Golfer Woods | ___ G ___ |
| 10. Big gun | ___ N ___ | Grand gorge | ___ Y ___ |

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CROSSWORD

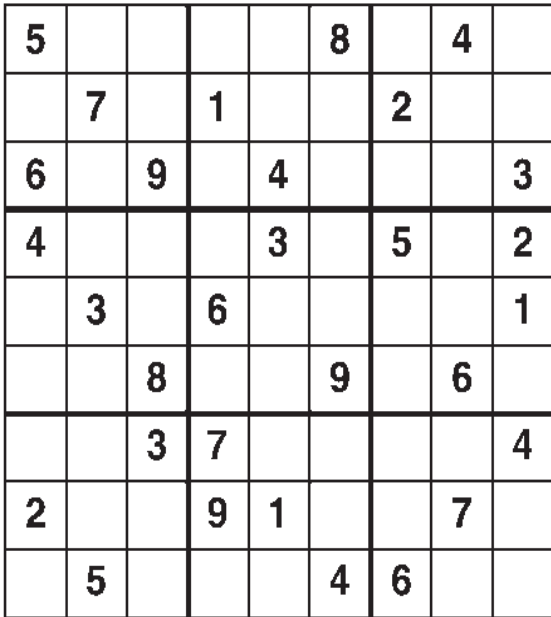


- ACROSS**
- Glitz partner
 - Body powder
 - Use a straw
 - Andean land
 - Jannings of old films
 - Travail
 - Former Cubs slugger
 - Tolkien creature
 - Porgy's love
 - Witherspoon
 - “Wild”
 - Inventor Nikola
 - Pugilist's weapon
 - Yard tool
 - “CSI” procedures
 - Egg (Pref.)
 - Topped with froth
 - Picnic dessert
 - Like ghost towns
 - Dog's treasure
 - Cambodia neighbor
 - “What the Butler Saw” playwright
 - Ink stains
- DOWN**
- Onetime “This Old House” host Bob
 - Back talk
 - “Georgia on My Mind,” for one
 - Mine material
 - Sunrise direction
 - Counterfeit
 - Petrol
 - Obligation
 - Meditative practice
 - Jargon suffix
 - Walked (on)
 - Roof overhang
 - Aspen attractions
 - Notoriety
 - “-- you're told!”
 - Rebel Turner
 - Ex-Yankee Martinez
 - Beheld
 - Heeded dental advice
 - Feedbag morsel
 - Obstreperous
 - Flamenco cheer
 - Online journal
 - Turkish money
 - Expansive
 - -bitty
 - Greek cross
 - Discoverer's call
 - Pester
 - “Today” rival, briefly



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



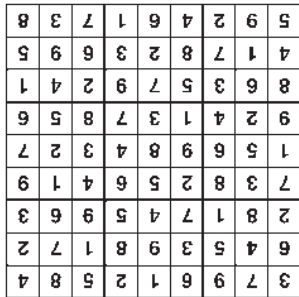
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

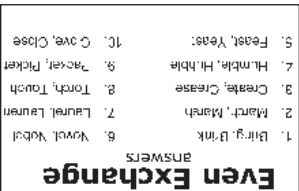
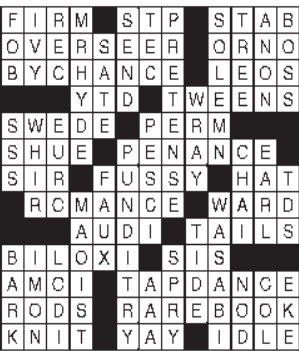
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel



Answer
Weekly SUDOKU



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HELP WANTED

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Website: www.poin Dexter Realty.com
Email: poin Dexter Realty@comcast.net

Within walking distance of Cordell Hull Lake we are offering 1.11 acres of pasture. This lot has long road frontage, creek frontage and is septic approved. This would be a great lot for camping or fishing. Priced at only \$17,500.00.

Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions & would be great for your full-time home or getaway cabin. The lot is septic approved for 2 bedroom system, & has city water available. Priced to sell at \$37,900.00 Owner's Terms Available

FOR SALE: 2 adjoining lots. House has 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath. One mile from city limits. Call 931-268-0703 and leave a message for appointment to see. 7-27, 8-3 2 TP

HELP WANTED: Ansei America is accepting applications for the following position: 1st shift Assembly position, starting \$9.50 an hour, 2nd shift Assembly position, starting \$9.65 an hour. Hourly pay rate will increase after

- [illegible]

POSSESSION: Date of Death

TAXES: 2021 Taxes Prorated

Any announcements made day of sale takes precedence over all advertisements. All information deemed to be correct but not warranted or guaranteed. Real Estate Sold "AS IS"

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Town of Gainesboro, Located in Jackson County, Tennessee

**TO: HEIRS AND INTERESTED PARTIES
IN RE: ESTATE OF MELISSA GAIL MARTIN (STAFFORD)
REGARDING: PROPERTY LOCATED AT
401 MAPLE ST.
GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE, 38562**

COMPLAINT AND NOTICE

A Motion has been made with the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Gainesboro, located in Jackson County, Tennessee, and by the Public Officer of the Town, charging that conditions exist at the above-referenced location which tender it unfit for human occupation, defined by The Municipal Code of Gainesboro, Title 13, Chapter 2, et. seq., enacted pursuant to T.C.A. 13-21-101, et. seq. A copy of the Motion containing specific changes exhibited thereto is available at City Hall located in the Town of Gainesboro, Tennessee.

A preliminary investigation by the Public Officer and Board of Aldermen of said Town has disclosed that there is a basis for these charges. The Code of the Town of Gainesboro assures your right to a public hearing before this Public Officer to determine whether this structure located at 401 Maple Street, Gainesboro, Tennessee, 38562 is in fact unfit for human occupation or use as charged.

This public hearing will be held on the 19th day of August, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. At the Town of Gainesboro City Hall building, located at 402 E. Hull Ave., Gainesboro, Tennessee, 38562. The right is reserved to adjourn the day or hour of the hearing to another day or hour certain without further notice, upon announcement at the time set forth above.

As a result of this hearing, an Order will be issued determining whether said structure is unfit for occupation and, if so, what if any, future action is to be taken relative to the structure and premises described in this Complaint. This Order may require repair, alteration or improvement of the structure(s), or the Order may require removal of debris or demolition of this structure.

You have the right to file an Answer to this Complaint and appear in person and with your attorney or other representative or otherwise, to present evidence and give testimony at this time and place affixed above.

Should you fail to appear at this time and place affixed above, the Public Officer and/or her designated agent(s) will enter an Order it deems appropriate under the circumstances.

After entry of the Order, whether after your appearance or without your appearance, you have sixty (60) days to appeal to the Chancery Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

In the event no appeal is taken, the Order from this hearing shall become final and if you fail to comply with the Order, the Public Officer shall cause any work so ordered to be done, with the expense of such work resulting in a lien on the real property upon which the work was done.

By Order of the Public Officer, this 22nd day of July, 2021

DARLA PIPPIN, Public Officer
KAYLA COLLINS CANTRELL
Attorney for Town of Gainesboro
404B East Hull Avenue
P.O. Box 815
Gainesboro, TN 38562
931-268-3371

HELP WANTED

library environment OR an equivalent combination of education and experience is required. This position will work alone at times. Saturday rotation is required. Submit resume and cover letter electronically to crhmlibrary@twlakes.net. With your resume, include your qualifications for the position, and the names/contact information of three work-related references. 7-27, 8-3 2TC

HELP WANTED: The Charles Ralph Holland Memorial Library, located in Gainesboro, Tennessee, seeks a career-oriented Library Director. The following qualifications are required: organizational skills; experience in budgeting and policy development; knowledge/proficiency in computer systems; ability to work well with Board of Trustees, public officials, and patrons of all ages and backgrounds. The Director is an employee of Jackson County with a starting salary of \$26,500 and serves under the direct authority of the Library Board of Trustees. To be considered for this position, submit your cover letter, resume and no fewer than three professional and two personal references to crhmlibrary@twlakes.net by 08/06/2021. 7-27, 8-3 2 TC

YARD SALE

INSIDE GARAGE SALE: July 24, July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14, 108 S. Main St. Gainesboro, downstairs between the Bull and Thistle and the Stolen Coin. Home-school material, clothing and shoes all sizes, toys, games, household items, Mary Kay make-up, books, commercial kitchen equipment, sports equipment, pool tables, camo and hunting clothes, vintage and antique items, holiday items and furniture. 7-20, 7-27, 8-3, 8-10 4TP

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GET THE WORD OUT about your next auction! Save Time & \$\$\$! One Call For All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 101 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

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where. One year of HBO Max FREE. Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Call for more details! (some restrictions apply) Call 1-844-230-4803 (TnScan)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MEETING OF
THE LEGISLATIVE BODY
OF JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that the Legislative Body of Jackson County, Tennessee, will meet in regular public session **Monday, August 9th, 2021 7:00 p.m.** for the purpose of considering and transacting all business which may come before such body.

Additional information concerning the above may be obtained from the **County Mayor's office, (931) 268-9888.**

HELP WANTED

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ESTATE SALE

ESTATE OF MARY CARTER
828 Indian Creek Rd.

Friday, Aug. 6 - Sat., Aug. 7
7 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Rain or Shine.

Misc. furniture, lamps, pictures, dishes, houseware, cookbooks, lots of craft supplies, costume jewelry, porcelain shoe collection and other items too numerous to list.

HELP WANTED

We are needing **cooks** and **waitresses**. Experience preferred, but will train. Part-time. Pay based on experience. Call to make an appointment for interview, **931-268-2828.**

The Dairy Shack

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Application for
Retail Package Store**

**Off-site Consumption
Roaring River Distillery**

**200 S. Main St.
Gainesboro, TN 38562**

Owner: Sheila Hunt

The Beer Board will meet on **August 5, 2021 at 6:45 p.m.** The purpose of the meeting will be to consider the application. All interested parties should attend. Town of Gainesboro Beer Board.

Ted Warden, Owner Phone: (931) 268-0075
Cell: (931) 267-9763

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For up to date information about Jackson County Schools, call **268-4050**

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Tyler Smith Monroe, TN

Redistricting Data
Continued From Page 2

counted, some people left one or more questions blank, even if they completed most of the census questionnaire.

We saw this for almost every variable in the questionnaire — age, sex, race, Hispanic origin, and whether the home is owned or rented. We saw this across the board regardless of whether the response was submitted online, by paper, over the phone or during in-person interviews with our enumerators. These blank responses left holes in the

data which we had to fill. We’re still analyzing this and will share how we addressed this challenge in an upcoming blog.

In addition, please remember the 2020 Census represents a count of everyone living in the nation on April 1, 2020. This is important to note when comparing to other Census Bureau surveys or other non-Census Bureau data sources.

Where there are questions about the data, we have a process — the Count Question Resolution program. This program is limited in scope and won’t change either the redistricting data or

the apportionment results, but it will help us update the census totals we use to build our population estimates each year. We’ll share more details about this program later.

Every way we’ve analyzed the 2020 Census — through our extensive reviews during data processing, by comparing the numbers to population benchmarks, and looking at the operations — the census data are high quality and are fit to use for redistricting. In fact, the quality of the 2020 Census data is quite remarkable amid all the challenges we faced last year.

TSSAA Updates
Continued From Page 1

member schools to follow recommendations for face coverings and social distancing from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

In the absence of policy at the school or school district level, students who have been in close contact with a person with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 should follow recommendations for quar-

antine from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

All students who have tested positive for COVID-19 must receive clearance from a medical provider prior to resuming activities with his/her team. If a student tests positive for COVID-19 and subsequently receives his/her pre-participation physical and is cleared to play, no additional clearance is required. All coaches and students who are

confirmed or suspected positive for COVID-19 should follow recommendations for release from isolation from the CDC when considering a return to practice or activities.

These new guidelines will hopefully provide the administration of every member school the knowledge needed to make informed decisions concerning their athletic programs as we continue to battle this coronavirus.



Wedding Bells Are Ringing In Granville

Tucked away on a peninsula, surrounded by the Cumberland River and the Cordell Hull Lake, Granville has long been a destination for nature lovers, and for years has held a reputation for festivals and activities in its historic downtown. But now, what was once a sleepy riverboat town is becoming known for something else: weddings.

“Weddings were a natural progression for us,” says James Turner, in announcing the opening of his family’s Granville Wedding Chapel. “A couple of years ago we renovated and transformed the 1923 Granville Mercantile, and that’s been a popular venue for events and stays, especially with the 1,500 square foot Great Room that faces out to the historic Sutton Store. Our guests are captured

by our original century-old flooring, and I always smile when I watch their eyes trace upwards to our soaring, trussed ceilings. Simply put, the antique exterior disguises what you’ll find inside, which is a quirky mixture of modern art and eclectic interior design. In the back we have a complete kitchen, two bedrooms with their own baths, and a lovely deck that faces out to the old Presbyterian church building.”

The Presbyterian church building has been a fixture in Granville since 1922, its twin-steeped brick architecture replacing a wooden building that previously stood on a nearby corner. Sited on the same lot as the Mercantile, the church is a snapshot of local history.

“About twenty-five years ago, with atten-

dance often just our immediate family, my grandmother made one of the hardest decisions of her life,” said Turner. “Rather than let the church just fade away, she decided that the right thing was to set about an official end to our congregation. Her great-great-grandfather had started the Granville church in the 1790s, and Memaw wanted to close it with reverence and deliberation. We had a final service for the community, and in the process of working through details with Presbytery, we made an agreement to buy the building. All these years later, we’re glad it again has a purpose, to be a place of happiness and joy.”

“Weddings were always in the back of my mind,” says Ann Turner, “and for anyone who’s looking for a traditional

setting, the old church is perfect. Its wooden floors and high ceilings were probably milled in Granville, and everyone loves the curved pews—something that really stands out. We can comfortably seat one hundred guests, and everyone who enters is captivated by the feel of stepping back in time.”

“Did I mention that we have a wedding bell?” asks Turner. “We are fairly certain that the circa 1880 bell in the steeple came from the previous Presbyterian church, and we love to have our guests ring the ‘wedding bell’ on their big day. You can hear it everywhere in Granville.”

“Granville is my hometown,” adds James Turner, “and we want you to have your wedding in this beautiful little corner of Jackson

County. We all work together here to make our community better, and Granville can give you the wedding experience you want, at any price point, from something simple at the Veterans Park, to our historic church, to the fantastic pier at Wildwood Resort and Marina. Historic Granville, the Granville Community Club and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce are equally supportive, and our local people are the best part of it all.”

“When you choose Granville as your destination, you’ll know that you’re partnering with friends for your big day, and you’ll know that we appreciate you. Wedding bells are ringing!”

The Granville Mercantile and Wedding Chapel is located at 164 Clover Street, Granville, TN 38564, and adver-

tises itself as “traditional with a twist.” Wedding packages include both buildings and the entire block, and options range from elopement specials to entire weekends. Granville is located on the Cumberland River in Jackson County, and offers a variety of overnight stay options, a historic downtown, boat rental, horseback riding and rental, as well as the newly renovated Wildwood Resort. For more information visit www.granvilleaweddings.com or contact James Turner at james@granvilleweddings.com or by phone at 615-335-6944.



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